DICK MERRIWELL ACT

MERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

thall for fifteen years, pulled a Dick Merriwell last night when he a sensational field goal from an ble" angle in the last four minof play, beat Dobson out of a for the American League penand gave St. Columba a 30-29 vic-

figures were tied at 27. Jimmy d the ball under the rival basket rted with full speed shead down toor. He was completely blocked, when he tried to cut off sharply side he lost his balance and was into the crowd of spectators when ade the toss.

nucls in the general direction of noket. It was a 1000-10-1 shot.

led the Saints out of trouble often.

Ship League Opening Postponed The much-awaited opening of the Del-aware River shippards' basketball league has been postponed. The circuit was scheduled to have been opened to-night, but due to the failure of the Pusey & Jones to obtain a half for its contest with New York Ship a post-bonement was necessary. If everything goes right, Harlan and Chester Ship will that the ball a-rolling tomorrow evenstart the ball a-rolling tomorrow even-

ing at Wilmington. my Rumsey, a former Eastern in official, will referee all the s. Rumsey should fill the bill in a competent manner, as he is thoroughly versed in the game, although working byery night in the week may work to his disadvantage.

GRANDI ACCOGLIENZE

Imponente Dimostrazione your Popolare Promossa Dalle Classi Operaie

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entusiastiche accoglienze a

e Milano, il Presidente Wile' arrivato a Torino, oggi, ove lo una grandiosa dimostrazione. treno reale che conduceva il Presidente ed il seguito giunse alla mez-

anotte alla stazione di Santia', a mezzavia tra Milano e Torino, e vi rimase ono alle ore sette del mattino per permettere al Presidente di riposare tranquillo per il resto della notte. Wilson arrivo in Torino alle ore 3 antimeridiane accolto da una dimostra-

sione indimenticabile la quale fu or ranizzata dalla classe operala. La folia era a stento trattenuta dai cordoni di truppe ed acclamava entusiasticamente. Le vie percorse dal corteo del Presidente erano state decorate spiendidamente. Re Vittorio Emanuele pose a disposizione del Presidente e della Signora Wilson il Benatore Frela, sindaco della citta', instituti i sindaci del comuni del Piesone di trovarsi in Torino per rendere ed acclamava entusiasticamente nte di trovarsi in Torino per rendere paggio al Presidente Wilson. All'arrivo del Presidente le batterie d

liglieria, sulle vicine colline della citta', ararono a salve. Al palazzo munici-le ebbe luogo una imponente cerimonia ranto la quale fu conferita al Prete Wilson la cittadinanza onoraria la citta' di Torino e gli furono con documenti che attestavano ferimento riguardo tutti nf del Piemonte.

sindaci dei comuni del Piemonte si trovarono presenti in Torino , l'arrivo di Wilson formavano un tituesco gruppo poiche' molti di essi givano i tipici costumi dei loro paesi tagna, e tutti recavano attra-l petto la fascia tricolore, in-

4. 7 gennalo.-Il Presidente Wildi ritorno in Parigi alle ore sta mattina. Non vi saranno emalita' al suo arrivo ed egli prodirettamente verso la residens ove avranno poscia luogo parec-nferenze che dovranno dare una ereta al lavoro per il Con-

la breve visita in Genova, Wilson con la sua signora ed e' giunto in Milano accolto in entusiastico che non e' pos-Ivers. Tutto il popolo si e' lle vie ove doveva passare il Presidente, acclamandolo atte e circondando e seguenle, che a stento avanzava te del costante pericolo di in-cittadini esultanti.

il, i tetti, tutti i punti che un vantaggio per vedere il erano gremiti di gente, mifesti recavano l'effiwie di i frasi dei suoi discorsi, par-se quelle che si riferi vano alla

si reco' al Palazzo con una cerimonia nferita la cittadinanza fiano, Dopo la cerimonia fiano, Dopo la cerimonia filson si reco' al Palazzo res' le varie delegozioni. interessanti momenti

presentarono

BILTMORE OSWALD The Diary of a Hapless Recruit



to mother today and she took it be the last one in a bed for a long. to mother today and she took it be the last the winners. Lew Martin played as only like a little gentleman, only crying on long time."

Lew Martin can, and his heady work twelve different occasions.

At this n At this mother stuffed a pair

After dinner she read to me a list of the things I was to take with me to camp, among which were several sorts of life preservers, an electric bedwarmer and a pair of dancing pumps "Why not inclide spurs?" I asked referring to the pumps, "Tal took crisp in spurs, and they would help me in climbing the rigging."

"But some officer might ask you to dance," protested mother.

"Mother," I replied firmly. "I have decided to decline all socant engagements during my first few weeks in camp, You can send the pumps when I waste of the pumps when I waste of the pumps when I know for a fact that the dear old

amp. You can send the pumps when I write for them."

A card come today ordering me to report on March I. Consequently I am not quite myself.

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

RANDI ACCOGLIENZE

A WILSON IN TORINO

am not quite myself

February 27.—Mother hurried into my room this morning and started to pack my trunk. She had gotten five sweaters, three helmets and two dozen pair of socks into it before I could stop her. When I explained to her that I wasn't going to take a trunk she almost broke down.

"But at least," she said, brightening up, "I can go along with you and see that you are nice and comfortable in your room."

"You seem to think that I am going "You seem to think that I am going to some swell boarding school, mother," I replied from the bed. "You see, we don't have rooms to ourselves. I understand that we sleep in bays." "Don't jest," cried mother, "It's "Don't jest," cried mother, too horrible!"

Then I explained to her that a bay was a compartment of a barracks in which eight human beings and one petty officer, not quite so human, were supposed to dwell in intimacy and, as far as possible, concord. This distressed poor mother dread-

fully. "But what are you going to take?" she cried. "I'm going to take a nap," said I.

gentleman has never been further west than the Mississippi River.
February 28 (on the train)—I have just gone through, my suitease and taken out some of mother's little gifts, such as tollet water, a padded coat hanger, one hot-water bottle, some cough syrup, two pairs of ear-bobs, a paper vest and a blue pokerdotted slik muffler. She put them in when I wasn't looking. I have hidden them under the seat. May the Lord forgive me for a faithless son.

The departure was moist, but I managed to swim through. I am too excited to read the paper and too rattle-brained to think except in terrified snatches. I wonder if I look different. People seem to be regarding me sympathetically. I recognize two faces on this train. One belongs to Tony, the iceman on our block; the other belongs to one named Tim. A barkeep, if I recall rightly, in a hotel I have frequently graced with my presence. I hope their past friendship was not due to professional reasons It would be nice to talk over old times with them in camp, for I have frequently met the one in the morning after coming home from the other.

March 1.—Subjected myself to the nitimate scrutiny of another doctor.

after coming home from the other.

March 1.—Subjected myself to the intimate scrutiny of another doctor this morning. I used my very best Turkish-bath manners. They falled to impress him. Hespital apprentice treated me to a shot of Peliam "hop." It is taken in the customary manner—through the arm—very stimulating. A large sailor held me by the hand for fully fifteen minutes. Very embarrassing! He made pictures of my finger and completely demolished my manicure. From there I passed on to another room. Here a number of men threw clothes at me from all directions. The finan with the shoes was a splendld shot. I am now a sailor—at least, superficially. My trousers were built for Charlie Chaplin. I fee speakers' bureau. Mr. F. P. Gruenberg, of the Bureau of Municipal Religious designs to the speakers' bureau. Mr. F. P. Gruenberg, of the Bureau of Municipal Religious designs to the speakers' bureau. Mr. F. P. Gruenberg, of the Bureau of Municipal Religious designs the full co-operation of the head of the State Government and those in sympathy with him. Powell Evans, head of the Chamber of Commerce committee on publicity, is in charge of the plans. Headquarters will also be established in Harrisburg and members of the State Government and those in sympathy with him. Powell Evans, head of the Chamber of Commerce committee on publicity, is in charge of the plans. Headquarters will also be established in Harrisburg and members of the State Government and those in sympathy with him. Powell Evans, head of the Chamber of Commerce committee on publicity, is in charge of the plans. Headquarters will also be established in Harrisburg and members of the State Government and those in sympathy with him. Powell Evans, head of the Chamber of Commerce committee on publicity, is in charge of the plans. Headquarters will also be established in Harrisburg and members of the State Government and those of Commerce committee on publicity, is in charge of the plans. Headquarters will also be established in Harrisburg and members of the Sta

A gang of recruits shouted "twenty one days" at me as I was being led to Mess Hall No. 1. The poor simps had just come in the day before and had not even washed their leggingryet. I shall shout at other recruits tomorrow, though, the same thing that they shouted at me today.

Our P. O. is a very terrifying char-

acter. He is a stern but just man, I take it. He can tie knots and box the com pass and say "pipe down" and every thing. Gee, it must be nice to be a real sailor!

(CONTINUED TOMORROW) (Copyright, 1918, Frederick A. Stokes Co.



December 31, 1918 RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	\$10,339,899.52
Accrued Interest (Approximately)	43,679.59
Dus from Banks	423,515.59
Clearing House Exchanges	210,342.51
Cash and Reserve	1,669,318.39

At the annual election for Trustees, held at the Home office January 6, 1919, at which Policyholders W. K. Hardt, John B. S. Rex and Fercical J. Reeve served as inspectors of election, the following were supported by the served as inspectors of election, the following were served as inspectors of election, the following were served as inspectors of the served as i\$12,686,746.94 LIABILITIES | Application |

Total\$12,686,746.94 JOHN G. SONNEBORN, Cashier

TO THE PATRONS OF THE **SCOTT-POWELL DAIRIES**

ANCE COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA

In reference to the difficulties which have arisen between the drivers of the other milk dealers and their employers, we wish to state that we positively have no trouble with our men. Our drivers' demands and conditions are exactly as the drivers wish them to be, as was agreed between drivers and ourselves on December 15, 1918.

Our men are perfectly satisfied in every way, and we wish our patrons would consider carefully the situation that our men are taking, and we think you will agree that any other stand on their part would be unfair to the public, taking into consideration that the SCOTT-POWELL DAIRIES are not in any way connected with any other milk firm, nor have their drivers ever been affiliated with any labor organization; in fact every firm's drivers have each had a separate and complete organization of their own and the present trouble is an affair of the other dealers and their men, our men having no active interest in the affair.

Therefore in consideration of the true state of affairs we feel sure that you will agree that our men are loyal to their firm, the public, and their Protective Association, and are worthy of your hearty co-operation.

SCOTT-POWELL DAIRIES.

January 5, 1919.

Publicity Headquarters Will will be outlined. In this way the charter

will carry from day to day the plans as they develop." A mailing list of 25,000 names has been compiled and a weekly pestal will be sent in which the work of the week

revisionists mean to keep the whole question before the city. The carpaign as outlined, will end only with the success or defeat of the measures at Harris-

Second National Bank Philadelphia

RESOURCES Loans and Investments \$4,613,397.22 United States Bonds 959,450.00 U. S. Treasury Certificates 525,090.00 Due from Banks 277,161.96 Cash and Reserve \$82,109.69

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our advertisement regarding Foreign Commercial opportunities on other page this issue.

December 31st, 1918.

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U. S. Bonds Pledged... 28,111,350.00
Loans, Discounts and Investments... 92,777,737.34
Accrued Interest Receivable... 129,640.61
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit

LIABILITIES

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S. S. Bonds Repledged

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Secured by U. S. Bonds

Individual \$76,932,578.19

eposits Bank 35,425,754.91

U. S. Government 1,710,310.22

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315 Chestnut Street

RESOURCES Cash and Reserve Cash and Reserve
Exchanges for Clearing House 2,792,239.60
Due from Banks 8,265,420.87

Condensed report at close of business December 31, 1918.

Total\$52,668,550.80 LIABILITIES Deposits\$40,258.854.06 Capital
Surplus and Undivided Profits.... 1.923.632.44 67.500.00 144.659.06

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